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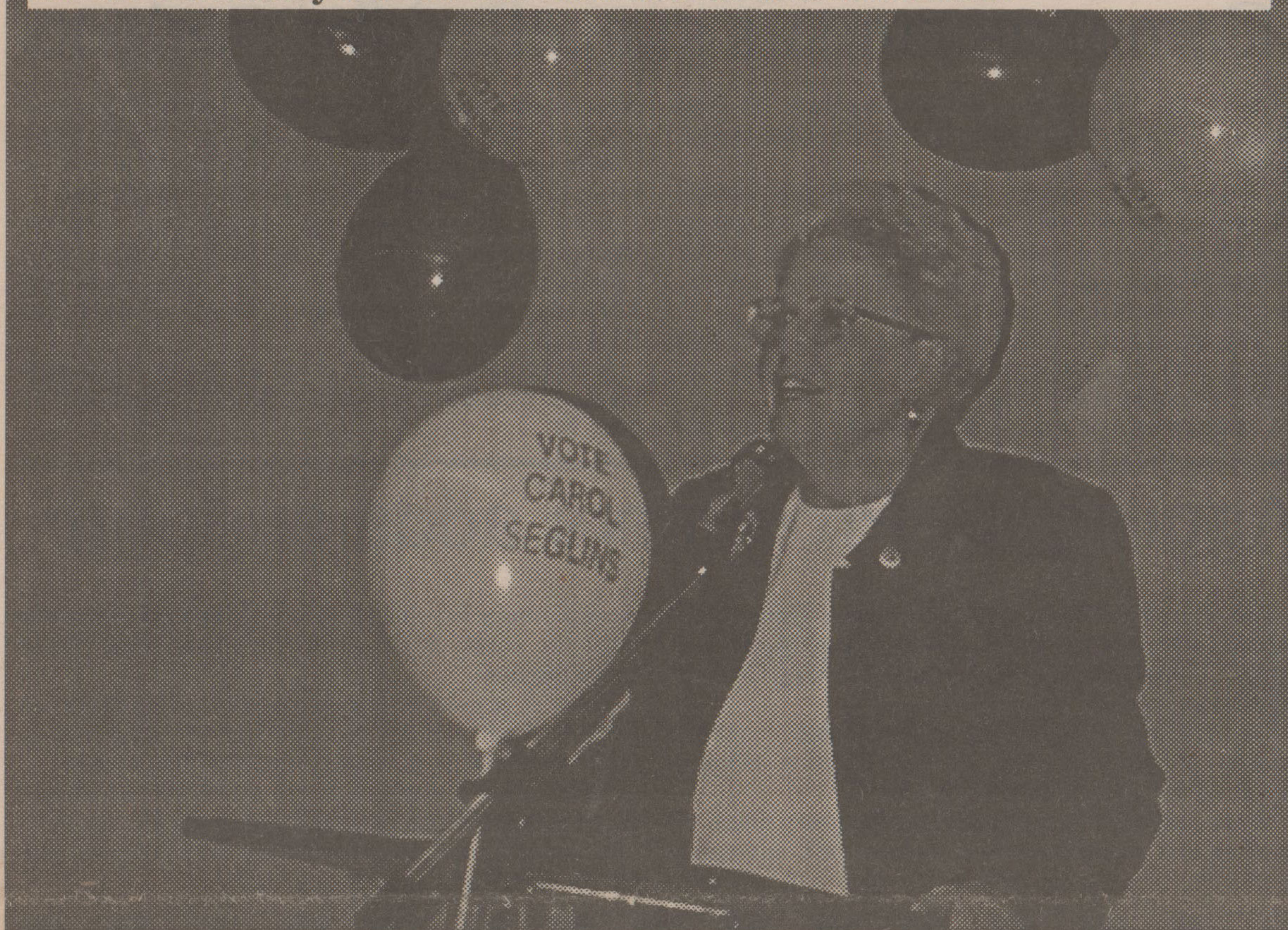
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Combined Weekly circulation: 53,000

VOL. 3 No. 44

Returning

Caledon residents overwhelmingly voted for Carol Seglins to remain their Mayor for the next three years and lead them into the next millennium.



Seglins wins big

The people of Caledon decided on Monday that incumbent Mayor Carol Seglins is the right person to guide them into the uncertainty of the future.

Seglins held a strong lead as soon as the first ballots were tabulated, and she held it until the final calculations were in.

With 6,102 votes, Seglins tallied an impressive 54.5 per cent. Former Mayor (1992 to 1994) Norm Calder wound up with a distant second place finish with 2,839 votes, or 25.4 per cent of the total.

Former Regional Councillor for Ward Five Pierre Klein finished in third place with 2,248 votes, representing 20.1 per cent.

From the Seglins victory party at the Caledon Community Centre, the returning mayor thanked her supporters and family for their efforts over the last few months.

"We did it," she said, "It has been a busy two months and everyone has given an incredible amount of time and energy to make tonight's results a reality. For all of your efforts, thank you."

"The three years ahead will be a challenging time for Caledon, our future in the GTA," said Seglins. "I look forward to leading a council which will work well with the

community, encouraging your input, so that the Caledon we love will prosper and continue to be a wonderful place that we all enjoy today.

"As well as being a team victory, tonight's success is a personal victory for me. I happily accept the responsibility of continuing in the mayor's position," she said.

In other battles, Ian Sinclair won by a substantial margin for Regional Councillor Ward One. He totalled 64.9 per cent of the votes with a total of 1,490.

While Marolyn Morrison retained her Regional seat through acclamation for Ward Two, incumbent Allan Frost took an unsurprising 66.7 per cent or 1,084 votes for area councillor.

Incumbent Regional Councillor for Ward Three, Richard Whitehead retained his seat with 58.6 per cent or 1,969 votes. Nancy Stewart beat Joe McReynolds with 64.9 per cent for area councillor ward Three and Four.

In one of the closest races, Christine Cooper defeated Bill Wilson for Regional Councillor Ward Five with 56.9 per cent of the votes. And the most unsurprising total 86.9 per cent voted against downloading social service costs.

Teachers back, but still bitter

Although relieved parents watched their children return to school Monday, union representatives vow the fight to kill Bill 160 is far from over.

The protest by more than 125,000 Ontario teachers lasted for two weeks, before the five affiliate unions called off the action in an effort to maintain parent support and reduce the impact on the children.

"In the short term, everyone is pleased to get on with the business of education," said D'Arcy Kingshot, Peel district president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation. "But the anger, frustration and uncertainty about Bill 160 still looms clearly in our hearts."

Kingshot said the bill will have devastating impacts on education, result in more than 7,700 job losses by teachers and centralize all future educational decisions to Queen's Park.

"The provincial government will now be in control of all the tax dollars, and I don't expect my property taxes to go down," he said. "Combined with all the other changes and amalgamations, this will put all the money in the hands of Mike Harris."

Kingshot warned that we will see an influx of unqualified teachers with no training on how to teach children.

"The training to motivate and deal with emotional problems of students is all part of the package," said Kingshot. "Parents have to realize what they are getting with this bill."

The provincial government originally passed legislation that would require teachers to be certified by the Ontario Teachers College, but under the new bill about one third of instructors will have no certification.

Kingshot stressed parents must educate themselves on what this

fight is really about and not believe the "hype" of the provincial government who are in the middle of grabbing 100 per cent control of all aspects and assets of education.

"We have to ensure that parents don't forget about this fight once their children are back in school," said Krystyna Peever, who represents 2,900 elementary teachers in Dufferin and Peel. "We feel that as long as we're active, the issue regarding the dangers of Bill 160 will be before the eye of the public."

Peever said that even with the minor amendments made by Minister of Education Dave Johnson, Bill 160 is totally unacceptable, and she intends to maintain a strong physical presence with both local MP's and the legislature.

"We have teachers going from door to door, gathering signatures for a non-confidence motion against this government," she said.

Santa Fund needs volunteers

Caledon Community Services is looking for assistance in making Christmas a happy time for all.

The Santa Fund is in its sixteenth year of operation of bringing cheer to needy families during the holiday season. Families receive food hampers, warm hats, gloves and new toys for the children.

But the CCS needs 40 volunteers to help pack food hampers, pick up and sort donations.

Those interested in helping need to register before Dec. 3 and will be asked to attend a one hour workshop on Dec. 5 or Dec. 8. Volunteers are needed from Dec. 9 to Dec. 12, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The CCS will be operating two locations this season. One warehouse will be in Bolton on Industrial Drive and the second location will be at Caledon Village Place.

Last year 150 families were ser-

viced by the Santa Fund, but to guarantee the efforts continued success, the CCS needs the energy of the community.

To be a Santa's Elf this year call Michaela Hutchinson, coordinator of volunteers at (905)951-2300 or 584-9460.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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• Remembrance Day ceremony in Alton
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Quote of the week

"We have to ensure that parents don't forget."
Krystyna Peever

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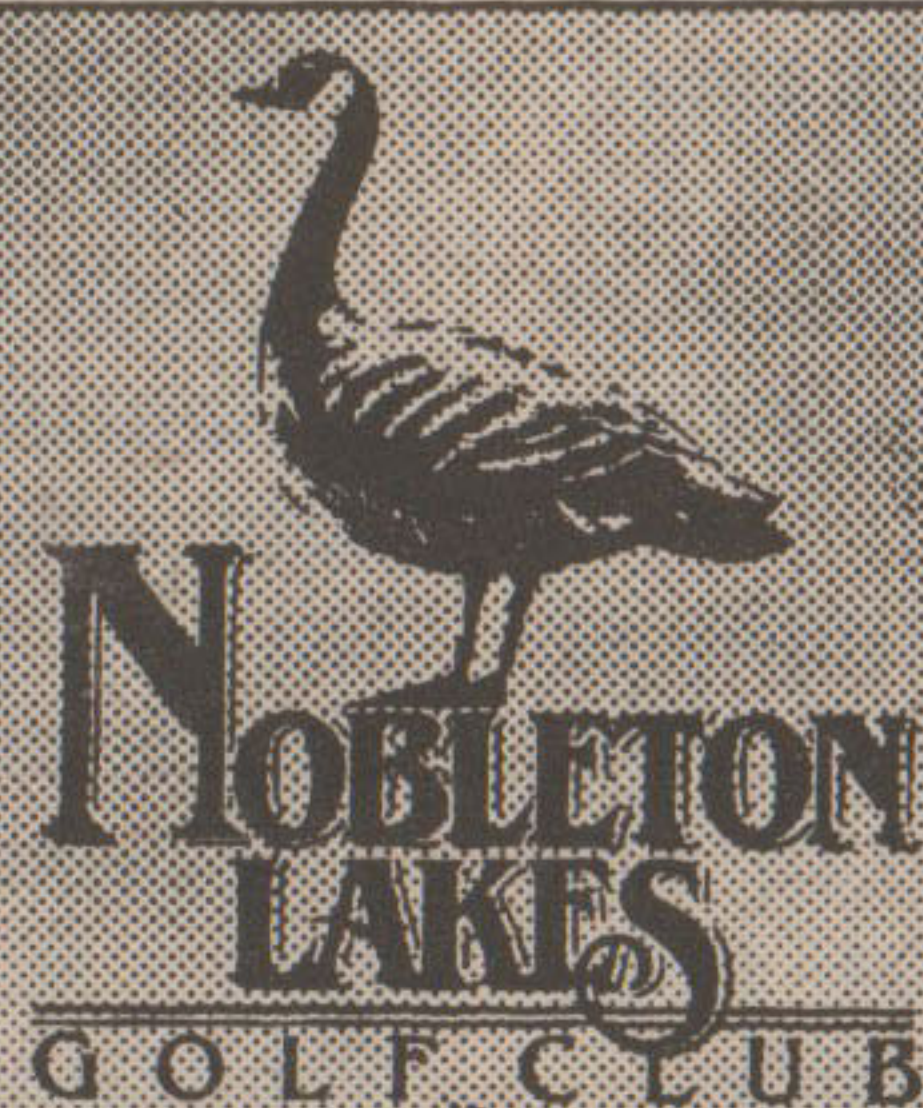
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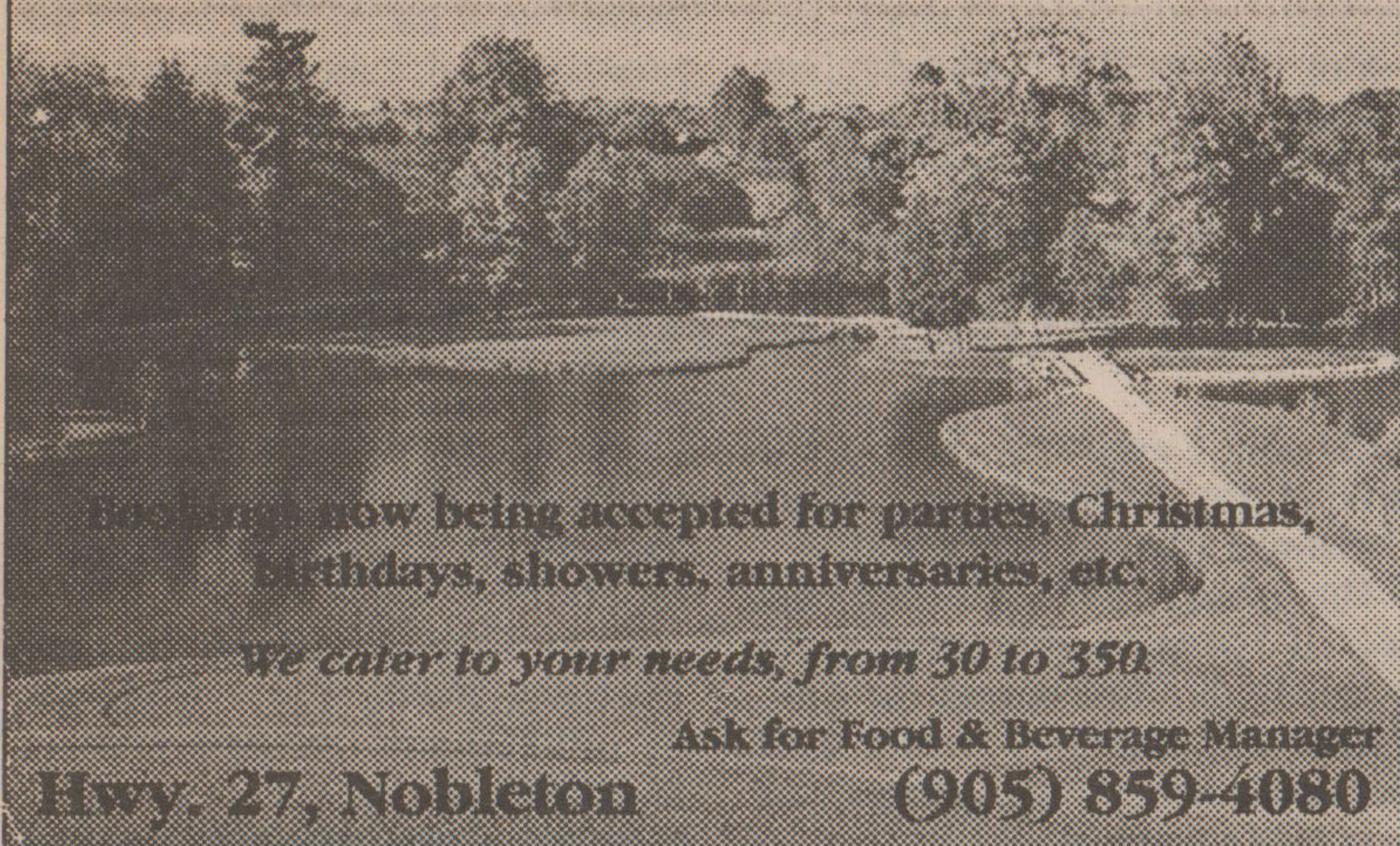
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Photography exhibit on Credit River

The Dufferin County Museum and Archives is holding an exhibition titled Image of the Credit at the Rosemount facility until Jan. 24, next year.

Local photographer Diogenes (Dodge) Baena has worked for almost two years to create a display of black and white photography. Of the hundreds of images captured, 70 will be on display at the gallery over the next two months. The show started on Nov. 8.

"I hope my images will evoke appreciation, caring and responsibility

for the environment in general and for the Credit in particular," said Baena, a medical photographer at the Hospital for Sick Children. "The photographs should provoke governments and the public to renew their commitment to the environment.

"This display isn't a documentary," Baena said. "It's not a literal representation, but an interpretation of the

river that means so many things to many people."

Subjects in the exhibition include the physical features of the land as well as the 'spiritual landscape'. The photographs include local residents, heritage buildings, remnants of buildings and other objects that attest to human presence and our involvement with the Credit River.

Credit Valley Conservation's Robert Peace said it was a natural fit for the authority to get involved with this project. "We have the opportunity to expose people to the natural beauty of the watershed through the eyes of a real artist," he said.

The Dufferin County Museum and Archives, at Hwy. 89 and Airport Road, is open Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information call 1-800-668-5557 or (905) 670-1615,

Commencements cancelled for students

Due to the job action by Ontario teachers, 12 Peel Board of Education high schools cancelled commencements, scheduled for last week.

"Schools were waiting and hoping that they wouldn't have to cancel commencements, but unfortunately they are unable to organize proper celebrations for the students during the job action," stated David Leeder, associated director, educational services.

"This should be a very special time for students, and schools feel that students deserve the best possible commencement at this time."

Leeder notes that schools recognize the decision will

cause some difficulty for students but he hopes most students will be able to change their travel plans. Schools will reschedule commencements at a time convenient for students, their families and friends.

Schools affected include Applewood Heights, Brampton Centennial, Central Peel, Chinguacousy, Clarkson, Glenforest, Lorne Park, Port Credit, TL Kennedy, The Humberview, Turner Fenton and Westwood.

A decision has not been made about the commencement at Bramalea Secondary School, scheduled for Nov. 14.

Aggregate Producers adds support

The Aggregate Producers Association of Ontario has voted to adopt the revised Regional aggregate policies, provided that both the region and Caledon Council confirm support for the policies.

The Region announced its endorsement of the revised policies on Oct. 23 and Caledon council endorsed the revised policies on Oct. 27.

"I am delighted to announce that the many hours of meeting and negotiating by residents, staff, aggregate producers, consultants, political leaders and environ-

mental groups have resulted in favorable results which meet the needs of all parties involved," said Mayor Carol Seglins.

"This is a great first-ever success and I thank the APAO, Town and region staff and the residents for their involvement and commitment to the process.

"The consensus approach has resulted in a balanced set of policies which provide opportunity for the Town of Caledon to definitely have a say in the way we plan for the future of Caledon," she said.

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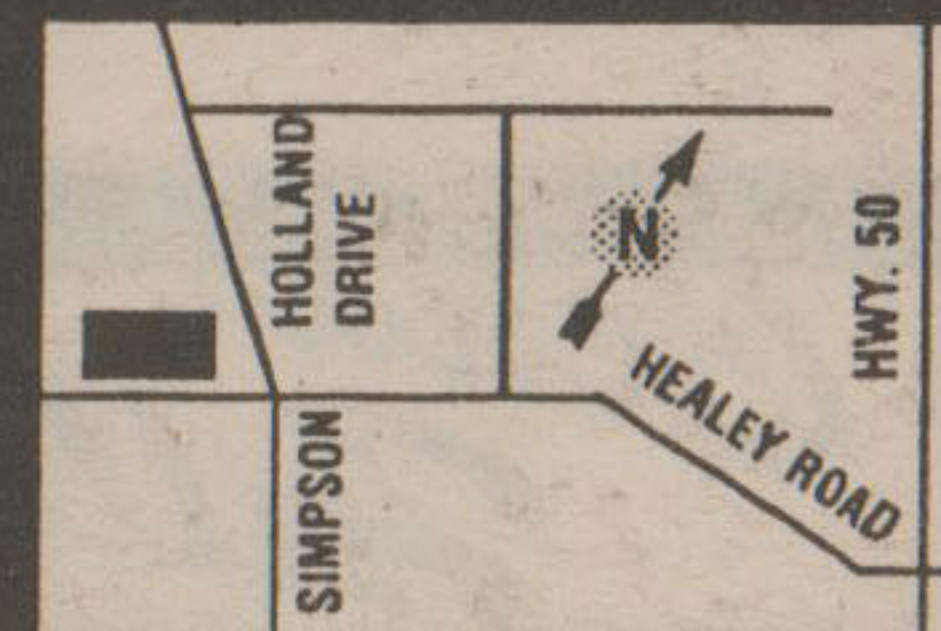


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Humber Valley Heritage Trail gets funds from artists

A group of Caledon artists has donated more than \$400 to the Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association for its ongoing efforts to build the Humber Trail.

Association vice-president Bill Wilson was recently presented with a cheque for \$414 at the Gore Road studio of artist Lyndia Terre. The donation was made by Terre, Cynthia Koelsch, Tom Howlett and Cory Trepanier.

The amount represents ten per cent of the proceeds of two shows which were held at Terre's studio gallery during the summer. The exhibit titled *Flowers, Flowers, Flowers*, featured the work of watercolourist Koelsch and the second titled *Watersheds*, profiled both the wood sculptures of Howlett and the oil painting of Trepanier.

"The shows were inspired by our involvement in the Humber River

and the trail," said Terre, whose work includes etchings and oil paintings. Earlier this year Terre, who is a strong supporter of the trail gave a separate donation of \$300.

The four artists have agreed to showcase their works at an upcoming meeting of the association at the Humberview School library in Bolton. A time will be announced following the conclusion of the teacher's protest.

The exhibition will replace the trail association's regular monthly business meeting. It will also include a photography show and a question and answer period about the Humber Trail.

The event will be open to the public and admission is free of charge.

For information contact Dan O'Reilly at (905)857-3743 or Bill Wilson at (905)857-1384.



(From left) Bill Wilson receives a cheque from local artists for more than \$400. Contributors were Cory Trepanier, Cynthia Koelsch, Lyndia Terre and Tom Howlett. Funds will go towards the Humber Valley Heritage trail.



Brenda Heenan (center) receives a cheque for \$6,000 from local merchants. (From left) Louis Plunkett, Aurora McMullan, Rolly Williams and retiring councillor Peter Wylie.

Horticultural Society to start new parkette in Bolton

Downtown Bolton is getting a new parkette at the corners of Queen and Sterne Streets.

The Town of Caledon Parks department will construct a roofed pavilion with benches, planters and trellis work, over a stepped concrete pad. The pavilion will include space for three signs where community maps and other information can be displayed. The concrete pad will have special fittings where flagpoles and the annual Christmas tree can be installed.

A total of \$6,000 was donated towards the project last week by the Business Improvement

Association, High Hills Courier and the Bolton and District Horticultural Society (B&DHS).

One of the fundraising events in support of this project was the well-attended Garden Tour hosted by the B&DHS in Aug. Other major contributors include the Kinsmen of Bolton, Zehrs, Botanix, Albion Nurseries, and several local businesses.

A dedicated account for contribution to this parkette has been set up by the Treasurer of the Town of Caledon.

To make a donation contact Sam Jones at 584-2272.

Pit Bull bites 4-year-old

Caledon Provincial Police were forced to shoot a pit bull after it savagely attacked a four-year-old girl last week.

The child, who lived on Hwy. 10 in Caledon was rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital for severe leg injuries. She was later transferred to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, where she underwent emergency surgery on Nov. 5. She remains in critical but stable condition after receiving in excess of 100 stitches and suffering a broken leg in the attack by the family's pet dog.

Teachers won't get payed

Peel teachers won't feel the financial effects of their political protest until Nov. 21, according to the Peel Board of Education.

"We made it very clear to staff in letters on Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 that those who did not report for work would, obviously, not get paid," said Beryl Ford, chair of the board.

"Those who have chosen to participate in the job action are well aware of the financial consequences of their actions."

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Write to have Humber River designated as a Canadian Heritage

Now is the time to throw in your support to have the Humber River officially designated as a Canadian Heritage River.

The Humber Watershed Alliance, a subcommittee of the Metro Region Conservation Authority is dedicated to protecting, restoring and celebrating the importance of the river.

A nomination has been filed with the provincial government to recognize the Main Humber, the Lower Humber and the East Humber to the Canadian Heritage River Systems. The recommendation has received full support from Caledon Council.

"We have received more than 300 letters and signatures supporting the designation," said Gary Wilkins of the MTRCA. "Showing your support for having the river designated is very important to this effort being successful."

Wilkins said anyone wishing to share their thoughts about the river and its worthiness as a Canadian Heritage River can do so by writing to the Chair, Metro region

Conservation, 5 Shoreham Drive, North York, Ontario, M3N 1S4, before the end of 1997.

The designation would formally recognize the cultural heritage, recreation values and the contribution the river has made towards the development of the country. The

"We have received more than 300 letters."
Gary Wilkins

decision will be made in the new year by the Canadian Heritage Rivers Board, which consists of representatives from the provincial, federal and territorial governments.

Among the reasons given for the Humber's nomination are:

- the 100 kilometre long corridor

of the Main and Lower Humber are of outstanding natural heritage, human heritage and recreational value to the resident population of 500,000 and to the three million inhabitants of the Metro Toronto area;

- outstanding examples of natural features such as the Niagara Escarpment, the Oak Ridges moraine and provincially significant areas of natural and scientific interest;

- the corridor was home to aboriginal peoples as early as 12 millennia ago and their legacy of transportation networks is still enjoyed today;

- the corridor contains more than 1,000 examples of aboriginal and historic archaeological sites;

- the corridor is home to a number of cultural groups, with some dating back to the early 1800's.

- the Humber is associated with such historical figures as Etienne Brule, Louis Joliet, Rene-Robert de La Salle, Fathers Jean de Brebeuf, Joseph Chaumont and Louis Hennepin;

- the Humber River is an outstanding example of the symbiotic ecosystem links between these natural heritage, human heritage and recreational values.

The Canadian Heritage River System was established by governments across Canada for the purpose of recognizing outstanding Canadian rivers and ensuring appropriate management that would protect and enhance the her-

itage values of nominated rivers for the long term benefit and enjoyment of all Canadians.

Upon acceptance by the board, a management plan will be registered within three years of the appointment. Once the plan has been enacted

, the board will continue to monitor progress to ensure that the Humber is continuing to meet its standards.



Dan O'Reilly (left) and Con Bourgeois prepare to pour the cement for the Wildfield cairn to honour the former Loretto Convent.

Wildfield historical cairn project receives support

Construction of an historic cairn in Wildfield that will help preserve part of that village's rapidly disappearing history is inching closer to reality.

The foundation for the structure was recently poured in St. Patrick's Cemetery by area resident Con Bourgeois and Dan O'Reilly of the St. Patrick's (Wildfield) Historical Society.

A number of local businesses have lent their support to the project so far. Albion Nurseries donated gravel, Home Hardware provided some materials at a reduced cost and area resident Mike Raso supplied a gas-powered auger to help with the digging.

More than 20 pieces of reinforcement steel were donated by Lou De Favri, who owns the Brampton construction firm of LRL Investments. The metal rebar is designed to anchor the foundation to the footing and prevent it from cracking.

The foundation will support a 5.8-foot-high stone cairn, which a local stonemason has agreed to build for free. The Historical Society hopes to finish the remainder of the structure as soon as possible to raise the profile of the pro-

ject and generate community support.

Two plaques will be placed in the cairn once it is constructed. They include an existing parish plaque and one that would commemorate the former Loretto Convent, which was located on the southwest corner of Mayfield and Gore Roads from 1946 to 1969. It was demolished when Mayfield Road was widened.

The overall objective of the cairn is to preserve at least part of Wildfield's rich history, according to O'Reilly, who believes that much of the site's history has been forgotten. It was settled in the 1830's and was an agricultural college in the 1860's.

More than \$1,400 has been raised so far for this project, but the total bill is about \$3,000. The costs include purchasing the Loretta plaque and restoring the parish plaque.

The figure is based on estimates provided by the Archdiocese of Toronto's archives department. To make a donation or for information contact Society treasurer Irene McCarron at 794-0469, Dan O'Reilly at 857-3743 or Con Bourgeois at 794-0476.



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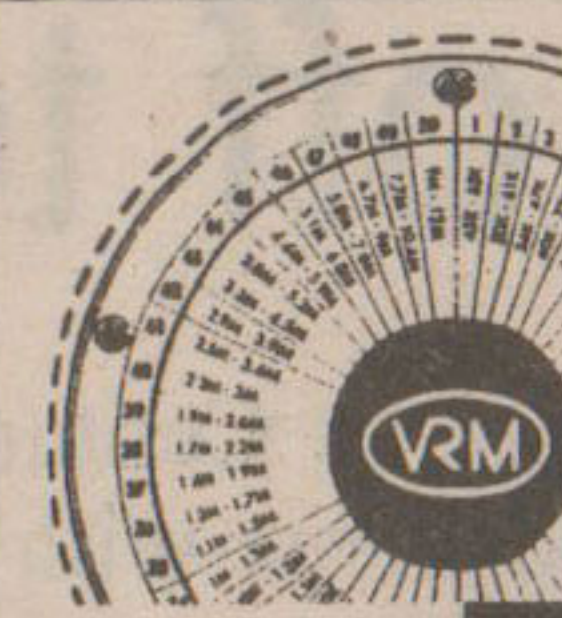
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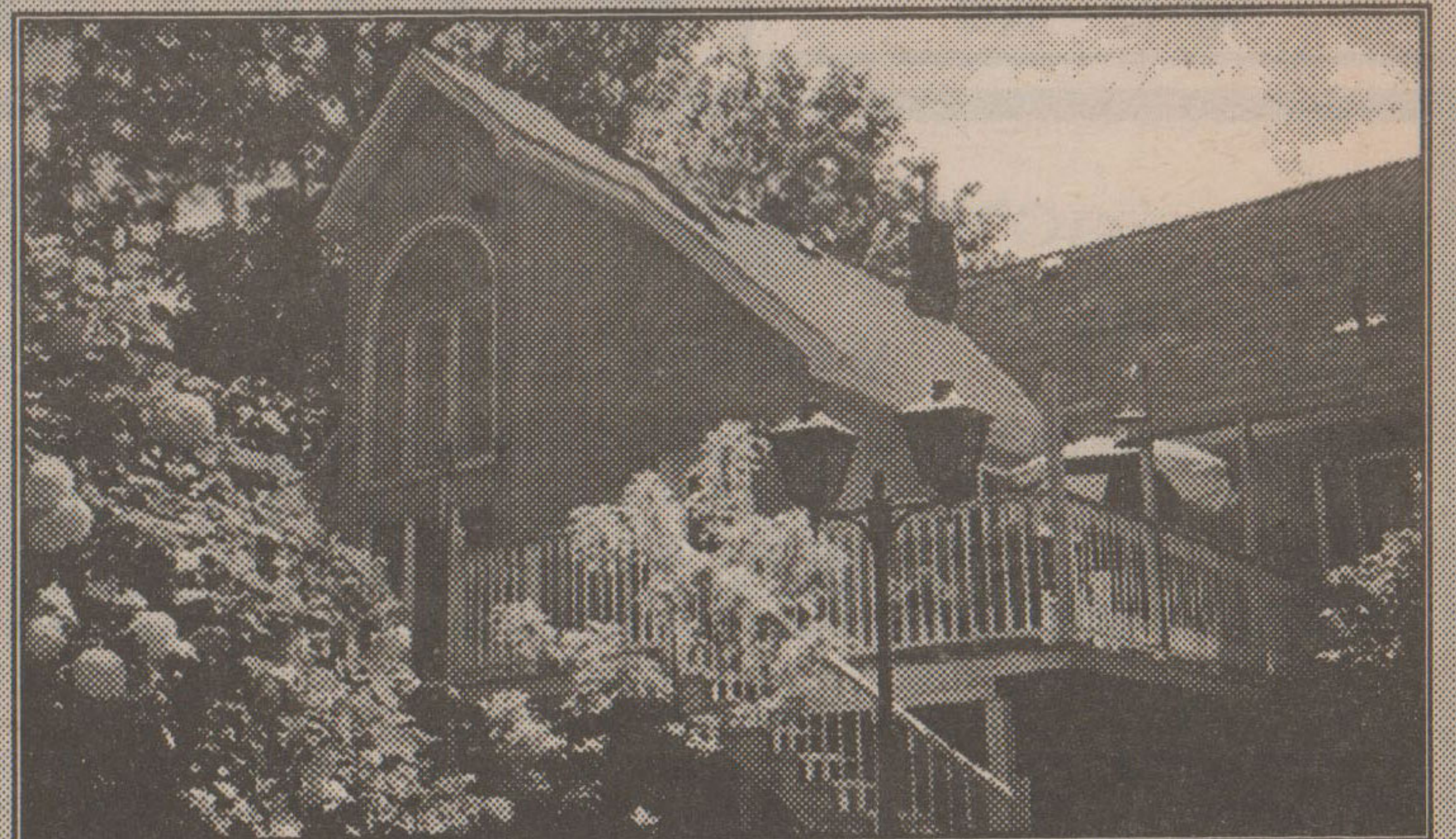
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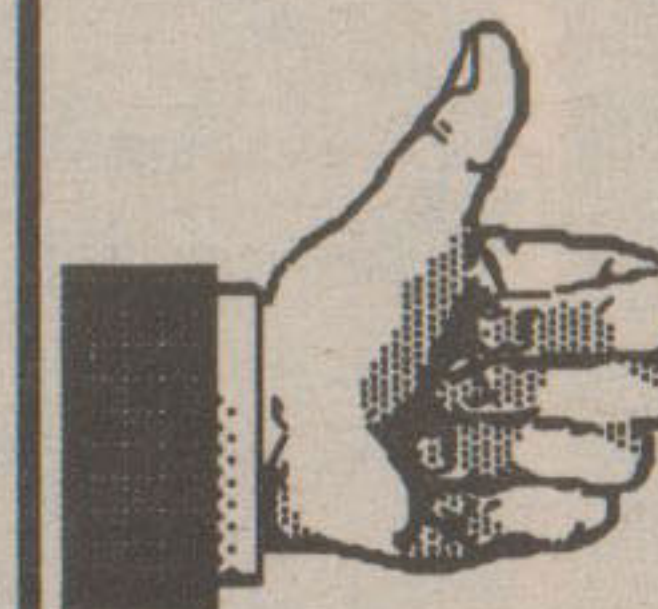
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THE WEEKLY

SPORTS

REMEMBER...

Classified
Advertising
deadline is
12:00
noon,
Monday.

Caledon Lightning off to great start

Caledon's intercity select minor peewees are well into a solid season of fast paced hockey under the leadership of head coach John Lagerquist, associate coach Andrew Hansen and team trainer Brad Speirs.

Last Saturday the team faced the

Brampton Red Wings at Century Gardens and returned home with a three to zero victory. The last Caledon goal was scored on a power-play into an empty net.

The Lightning took advantage of the teacher's strike to book some daytime ice time and host the

Brampton Bruins to an exhibition game on Nov. 5. After three periods the Lightning fell to the Bruins by a score of nine to six.

To date the Caledon Lightning minor peewees have a record of four wins, one tie and two losses.

Team members include Dimitri Avgerinos, Bryan Horn, Dan Krause, Josh Lagerquist, Brent Looby, Kyle McLaughlin, Brad Morris, Joshua Prothero, Brendan Ryan, Owen Speirs, Matt Trim, Kyle Wilkin, Andy Wilson and goalies Adam Elias and Joe Hill.

Hawks rally fiercely after initial loss to Vaughan Rangers

After bowing out to the Vaughan Rangers four to three, the Equipment Sales and Service AA major novice Caledon Hawks rallied for three straight wins last week.

In the loss against Vaughan, Alex Wreford scored two and Ian Wilkinson netted one. Assists were credited to Andrew Parps, Danny Shaw and Justin Beraldo.

The Hawks rallied together after their defeat and went on to whip the Whitby Wildcats six to one. Jason Yakimishyn once again proved too challenging for the Wildcat sharpshooters, maintaining his outstanding 2.60 goals against average. Shaw registered his second hat trick of the year during the game and Wreford had his second two goal game in as many nights. Beraldo scored a single.

Stephen Whitten accrued three assists, while Colin Farquharson, Adam Minatel, Chris Wasyliv,

Tyler Leimbrock, Parps and Beraldo were credited with singles.

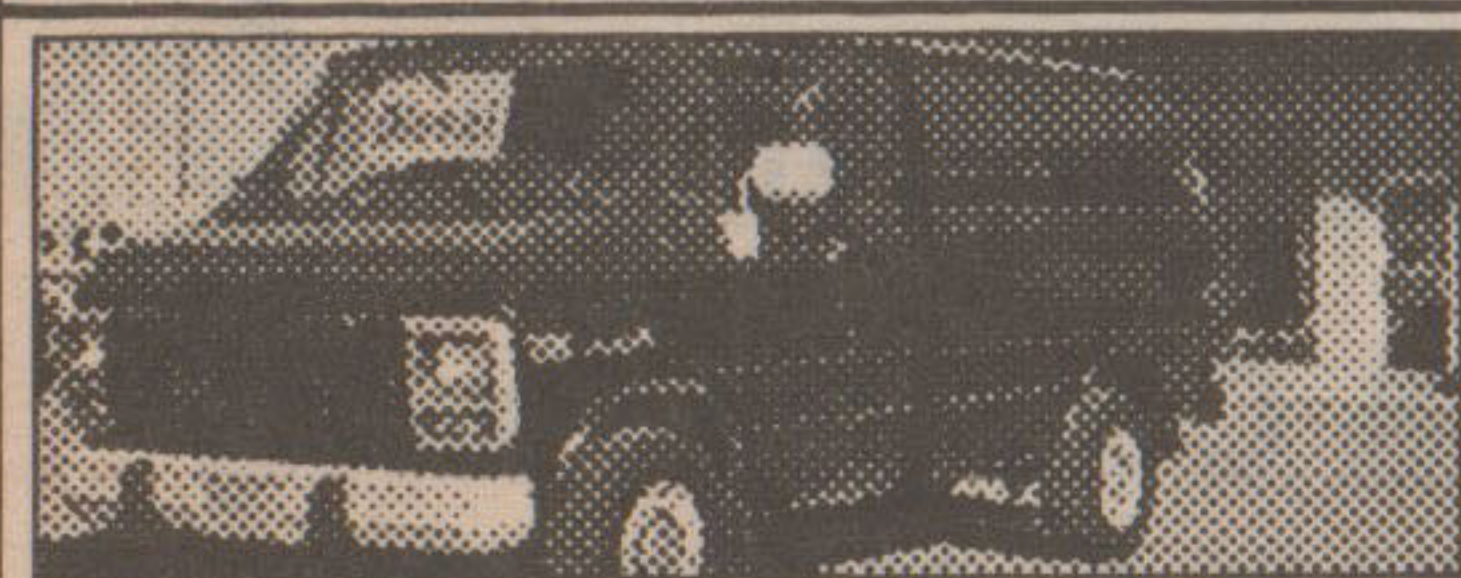
In the next game the Hawks squeaked by Markam three to two, with Leimbrock finding the back of the net twice and Wasyliv once. Assists were chalked up by Farquharson, Wreford, Shaw and Wilkinson. Goalie Tyler Kimmel was again true to form between the Caledon pipes, turning away 16 shots directed towards the Hawks goal.

Caledon took a bite out of the Pickering Panthers on Saturday in a game that brought out the beast in both teams, producing 11 penalties in the battle.

The final four to three victory for the Hawks was guaranteed by two goals from Beraldo and singles from Shaw and Minatel. Defenceman Michael Macrae and Cory Heron are credited with playing strong defense for Caledon.

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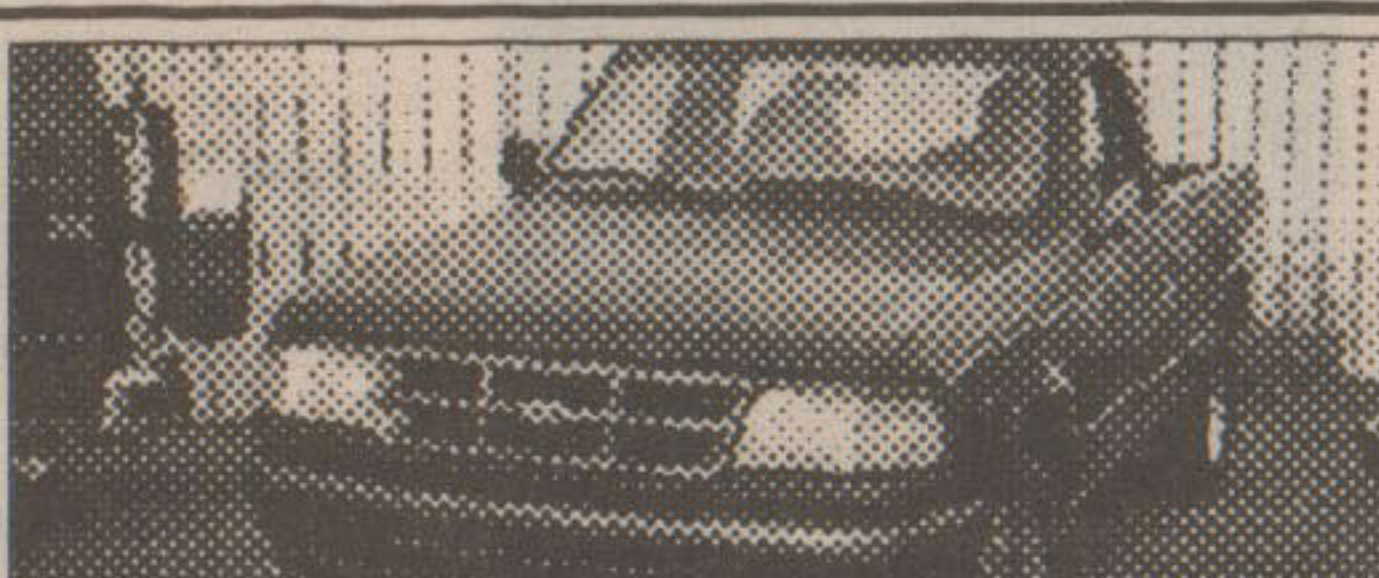


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Bev Berger and her trusted dog, Mason.

Special dog is valuable friend to blind woman

By Mike Garratty

When you see Bev Berger walking through Nobleton at a quick clip with her Yellow Labrador Retriever, maneuvering around obstacles, you wouldn't think anything out of the ordinary. There's a slim dark-haired woman who loves her dog getting some exercise, you might think.

However, the large harness around Mason, the big friendly lab, gives her away.

Berger is completely blind, due to a retina detachment. She has been without any sight for 15 years.

It took her several years before she was prepared to accept that fact.

"When you lose something as

precious as your sight, you are grieving. I was really nasty for a couple of years," says the mother of two.

"I was hard on myself and the people around me ... you never accept it, you hate it. I wasn't realizing what I was doing to my family."

She was in denial, she says bluntly.

It was a big admission, saying she was blind. Now she accepts it and has gotten on with her life, partially through her own, as she says, "stubbornness."

There has also been the help of both her family and her dogs, Mason and Reb, both Labrador

Continued on pg. 8

THE WEEKLY BUSINESS

Calm your market jitters

What's going on? Is the market going up or down? Is it entering a bear market or are we seeing, as famous American stock picker Peter Lynch calls a "healthy pause?"

If you have been reading this column for the past several weeks and took our advice* to protect yourself from the 'correction' in the market that was widely predicted, you will not be overly anxious about the most recent 'Black Monday.' In other words you have:

- diversified your portfolio with a mixture of equities, countercyclical hard assets and cash;

- included a range of fixed income as well as long and short-term growth investments;

- diversified internationally. This protected you from the recent drop in the Canadian dollar. Your foreign denominated investments helped offset the negative impact on your portfolio;

- diversified within each class. For example, a combination of blue chip and emerging growth companies in your growth component, and a mix of maturities and yields in your income assets;

- diversified among money managers. Cautious fund managers had high cash holdings prior to the market drop;

- purchased mutual funds that further diversify your investments;

- had reasonable expectations about your returns and have not based investment decisions purely on yield;

- investigated your investments, become familiar with the companies you own and their prospects for making a profit;

- taken the long-term view, have avoided greed and not given into fear.

You have slept soundly while the markets tumbled.

If however, there are bags under your eyes and your fingernails are bitten to the quick from the recent volatility, I suggest you review the checklist above and act now.

We may not have seen the last of the bad news from Bay Street.

If you would like to learn more about what you can do to protect your portfolio from market volatility, please feel free to call my office at

416-412-4287 or E-mail us at simbul@neocom.ca and we would be happy to assist you.

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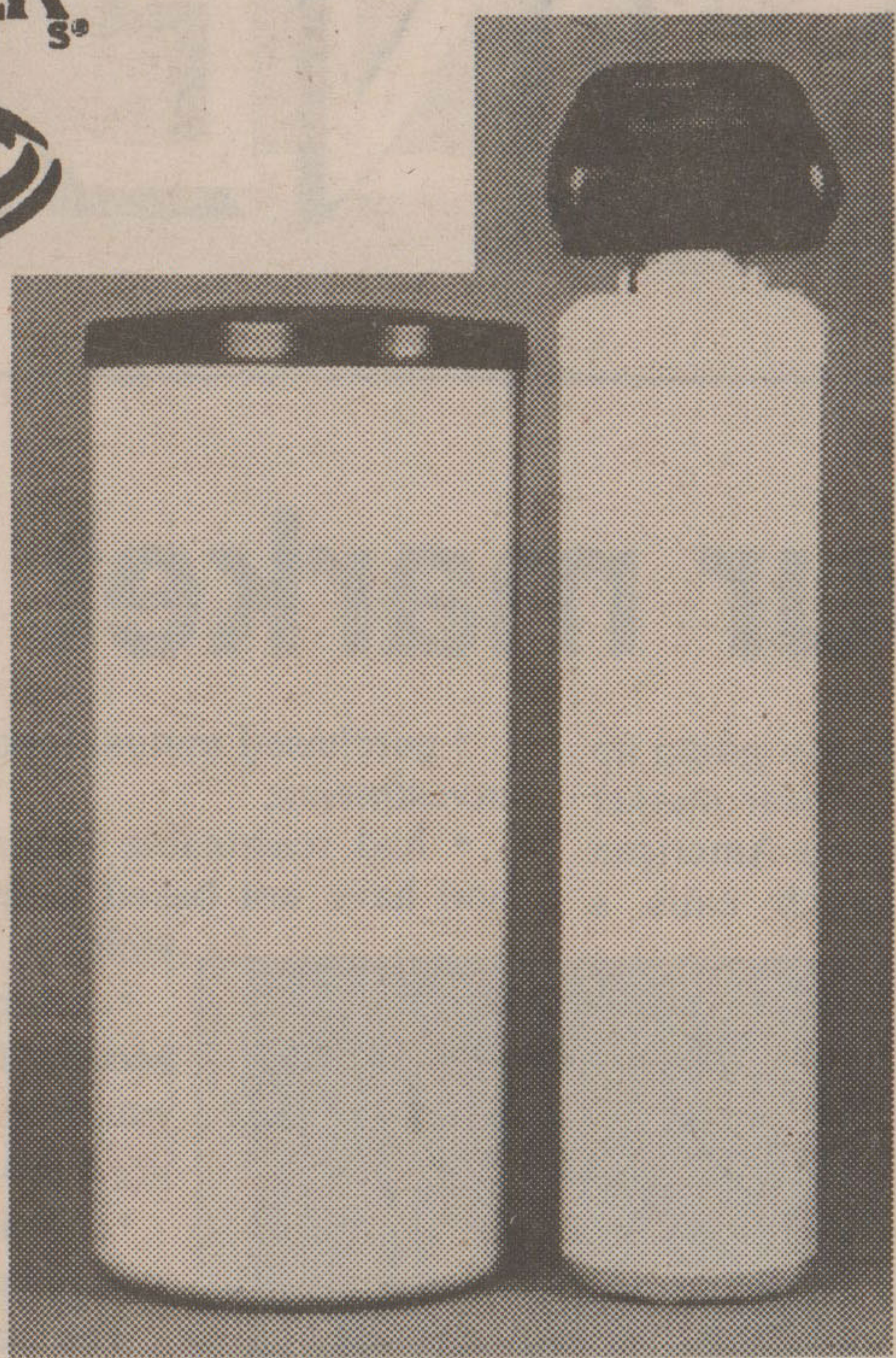
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Working guide dog opens up the world

Continued from pg. 7

Retrievers.

Berger is a spokesperson for Canine Vision Canada. Reb and Mason are seeing eye dogs she obtained through the program, which was started by the Lions Foundation.

Reb was her eyes for 11 years. Now he's enjoying life as a house pet, after retiring about 18 months ago. He was replaced by Mason, another big friendly canine, who seems as if he could have been sired by the now retired dog.

The yellow labs are happy sociable dogs who will do anything for a pat, says Berger as her two canines romp around investigating and saying hello to her visitor.

The dogs become different when they are in the working harness.

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It is okay to pat them when they are relaxing, said Berger. But when they are working, it is different.

"It's because we don't want the dogs to get distracted when they are working," she explains.

With a working guide dog, it is critical the relationship between owner and animal be a one on one bond. That trust between the animal and the person is first formed at the Sir James Dunn Centre in Oakville.

"I am responsible for him just like he is responsible for me. It has to be me he depends on," Berger says. The program also offers special needs dogs and and hearing ear dogs.

Berger was asked recently by a friend to envision herself. It came as quite a surprise to her when she found that her own self image included a dog alongside.

People also react differently with a blind person with a cane. "You can end up feeling very isolated," she says. "The dog is a great icebreaker. He is a magnet for people. They start out talking to the dog and then they end up talking to you."

"I don't feel isolated anymore."

Berger has never seen her son and last saw her 19-year old daughter when she was four.

She went for several years without a dog, explaining she just was-

n't ready.

"Then you reach a point where you decide you are either going to get on with life or just go sit in a corner and vegetate," she says.

"I started doing things and slowly learning that I could still function. I taught myself to use a white cane and then made the big admission that I was blind."

There were still plenty of difficulties.

"I would take the garbage out and I couldn't get back to the house," she says.

"The white cane allowed me freedom to go some places but not far enough," she says.

Not for Berger, anyway.

"You can only go around the block a few times," she says.

As well, when the ice and snow came, travel was impossible. "I chose to get a dog so I could go further. Now I have no restrictions with where I can go in Nobleton," she says. "I can go out walking. It is a simple pleasure."

She explains you have to learn to trust the dog and let him do your problem solving. When the dog jerks you to one side, the owner has to give him his head.

Berger says the dog may see that a manhole cover is open, or some other danger. "I'm very proud of them, of course," she says.

"The dogs have been my sanity." And her independence and freedom.



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Tuesday, November 18, 1997
at **6:00 p.m.**Terms: Cash or Interac. Viewing
from 3:30 pm day of sale. All verbal
announcements shall take
precedence over all written
materials. Owners & Auctioneers
not responsible for any accidents in
connection with this sale.
Auctioneers: Donald W. Reinhart &
Scott D. Reinhart**(905) 846-1071****Bulletin board**

Items for The Weekly Bulletin
Board or Community Activities can
be sent to The Weekly, Box 1036,
King City, L7B 1B1, by noon
Fridays. Public service announce-
ments will not be accepted by tele-
phone. For more information on
the event listing, supplied by
Caledon Information and
Community Services, call the num-
bers following the items.

Wed. Nov. 12

Interested in great food and mak-
ing new friends? The Caledon Area
Gourmet Club is looking for new
members. Free membership.
Monthly dinners. Call Heather 880-
2237.

Benefit performance by the
Caledon Townhall Players with
proceeds to Caledon Community

THE WEEKLY Community

Services/ Santa Fund. The play is
Harvey, a movie comedy that
starred Jimmy Stewart. Show time
8:00 p.m. Tickets \$10 per person.
Available from Chez Thrift
Caledon, Chez Thrift Bolton and
the CCS office. Call 951-2300 or
584-9460.

Caledon Travel Club meeting,
7:30 p.m., at Bolton United
Church, Nancy Street. Speakers
include Art and Audrey Male,
Orangeville and District Camera
Club, on Israel. Call Gisela 857-
2888.

Bolton and District Old Time
Fiddle Association meet at the
Albion Bolton Community Centre,
6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Everyone
welcome. Admission \$2. Come
play, dance, or just enjoy the music.
call Scotty 451-8057.

Yoga classes begin at the
Palgrave Public School, 8:45 p.m.
to 9:45 p.m. Call 857-3313 or 1-
800-621-1287 to preregister.

Thurs. Nov. 13

Parents Without Partners
Orientation Session. Location to be
announced. For information call
Ken 450-6861.

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre
hosts a seminar on Bullying at their
Inglewood Rural Centre, 9:30 a.m.
to 11:00 a.m. Register at 857-0090.

Meeting of the Book Club, 7:30
p.m., in room A of the Albion
Bolton Library. Book to be dis-
cussed, The Horse Whisperer by
Nicholas Evans.

Fri. Nov. 14

Building Healthy Family
Relationships, a seminar presented

at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre,
9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Register at 857-
0090.

Separate School PD Programs at
the Albion Bolton Community
Fitness Centre. Squash camp, rid-
ing camp and Sportjam. Call 857-
3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

Old Tyme Country Music
Jamboree at Belfountain Hall, 8:00
to 12:00 p.m. midnight. Call Rod
(519) 927-9138.

Sat. Nov. 15

Parents Without Partners Dance
at the Chris Gibson Recreation
Centre, Brampton. Everyone wel-
come, \$7 for members, \$10 for
non-members. Admission includes
buffet and prizes. For information
call Trudy 792-2861.

Humberdale Rebekah Lodge
Ham Supper, 6:00 p.m., at Bolton
Anglican Church on Nancy Street.
Adults \$10, Children \$5. Call 857-
2599 or 857-0489 or 859-3800.

Christmas Craft Show at the
Caledon East Public School, 15738
Airport Road. Bake sale, refresh-
ments and penny sale, held by
Caledon East Community School
Association, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00
p.m. Santa will visit from 10:00
a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission to see
Santa is an unwrapped gift donated
to Caledon Community Services.
For information call (905) 584-
9191.

Holy Family CWL Bazaar at the
church on Allan Drive, Bolton,
9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Crafts, bake
table, Christmas Gifts and decora-
tions. Call Mary at 951-0189.

St. Albans Anglican Church
Nobleton Annual Christmas

Bazaar, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in
the Community Hall, King Road
and Hwy. 27.

Humberview Country Crafts and
Fare, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the
school, 135 Kingsview Drive,
Bolton. Free admission, silent auc-
tion, crafts, bake table and musical
entertainment. For information call
951-6922 or 857-4745.

Christmas in the Country Craft
Show, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at
the Mayfield Recreation Complex,
Bramalea and Mayfield Roads.
Free admission. Call 843-2216.

Sun. Nov. 16

Caledon band hosts Clarington
Band, 7:30 p.m., at the Albion
Bolton Community Centre. Come
and see two competition winners in
concert.

Series tickets holders and chil-
dren under 12 admitted free. Adult
door admission \$5. Call Lloyd 857-
1653.

Remembrance Day Services in
Caledon East and Mono Mills.
Parade in Caledon East starts on
Walkers Road at 1:15 p.m., with
services at the cenotaph at 2:00
p.m. The service at the Mono Mills
cenotaph begins at 3:30 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 17

continued on page 10

AUCTION SALEof
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT FROM A
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at**REINHART AUCTIONS,** 3 miles
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NOTE - most of this unclaimed freight
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Registration for Caledon Village
Winter Fitness Classes at Caledon
Central Public School, 6:30 p.m. to
7:30 p.m. Call 857-3313 or 1-800-
621-1287.

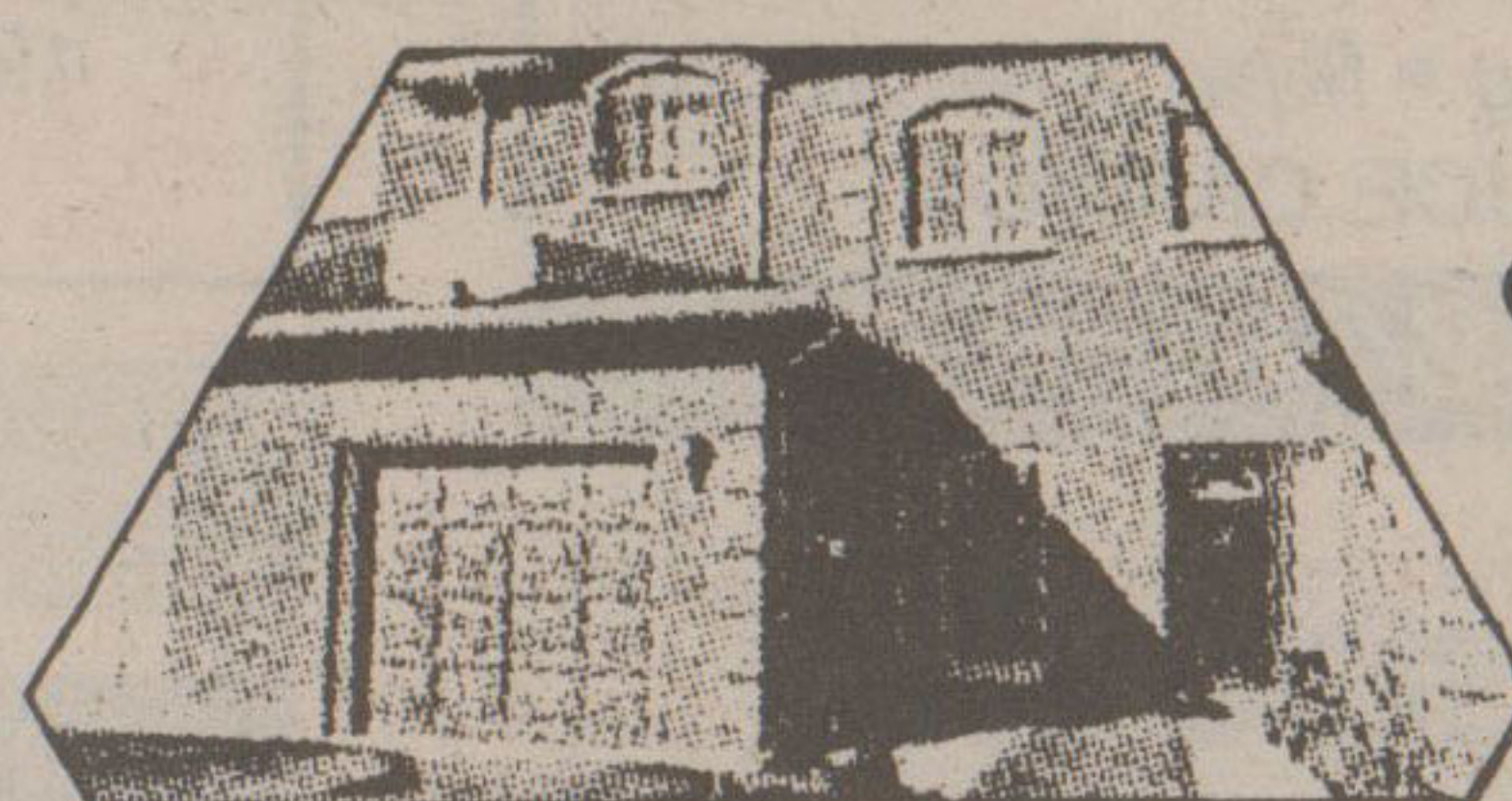
Tues. Nov. 18

Tot's Gymboree and Kindergym
Classes at the Albion Bolton
Community Fitness Centre. Call
857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

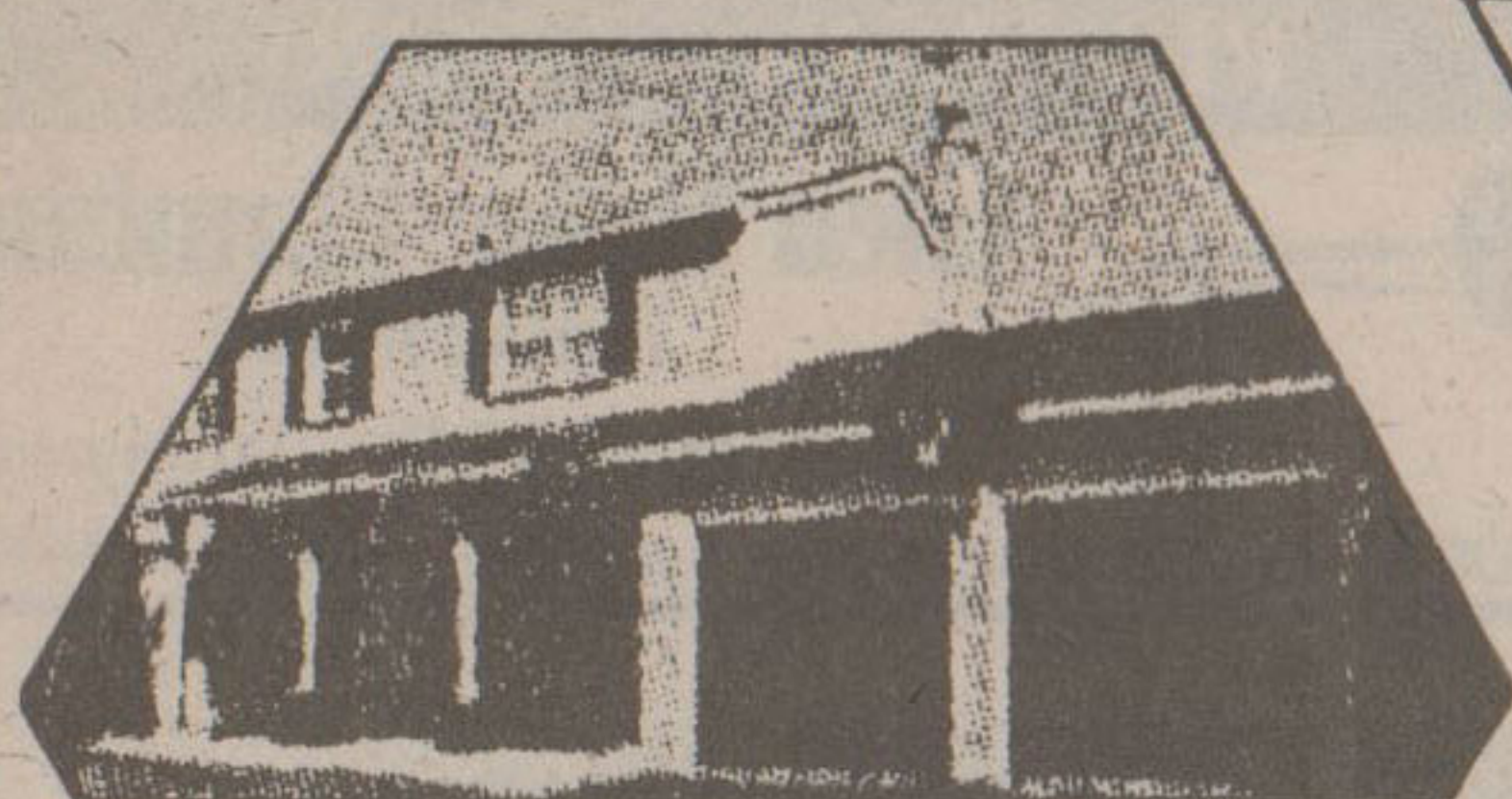
Wed. Nov. 19

Take Time to Smell the Roses
with Deborah Roth, a seminar host-
ed by Caledon Meals onWheels

Sutton GROUP

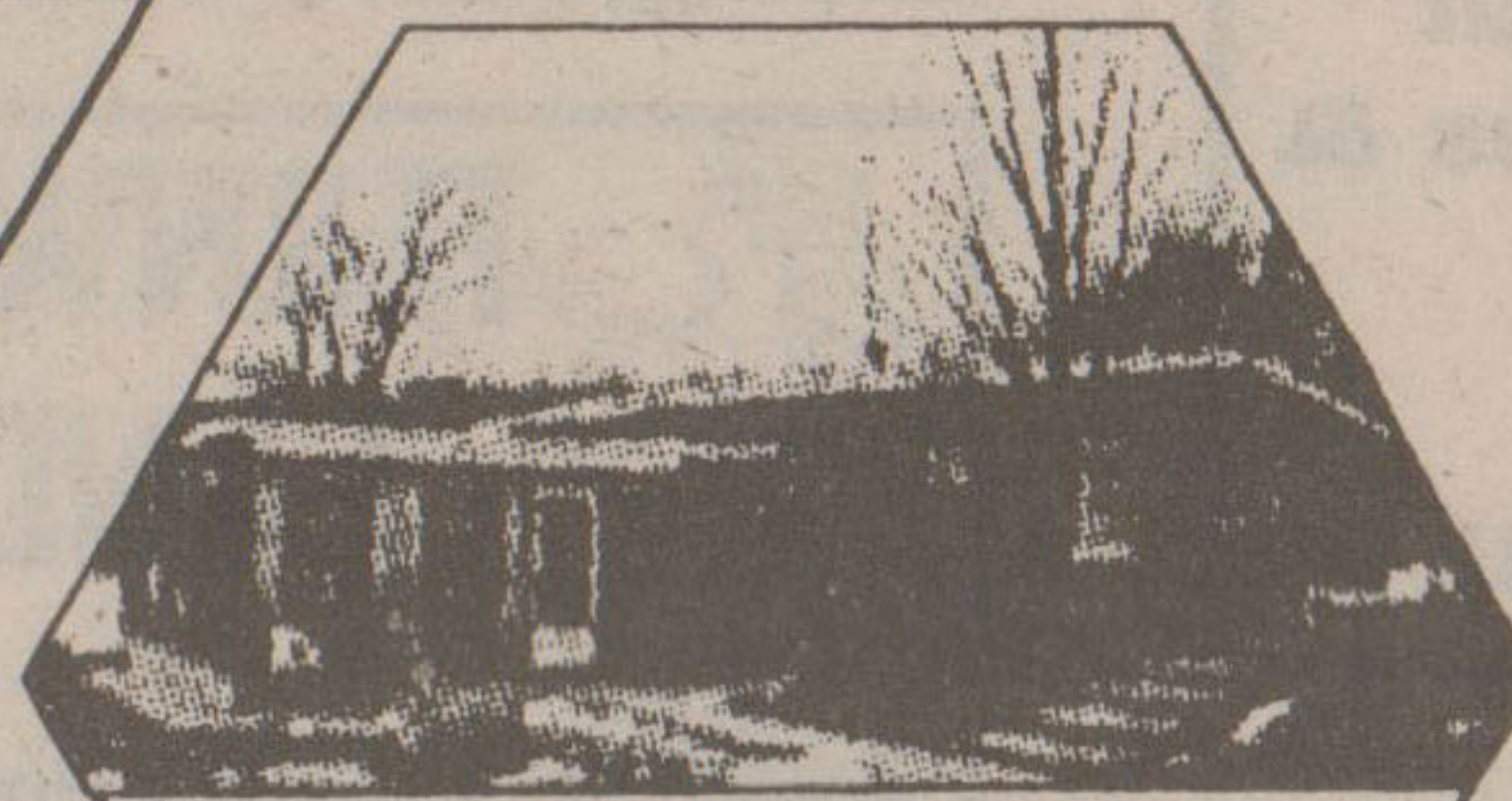


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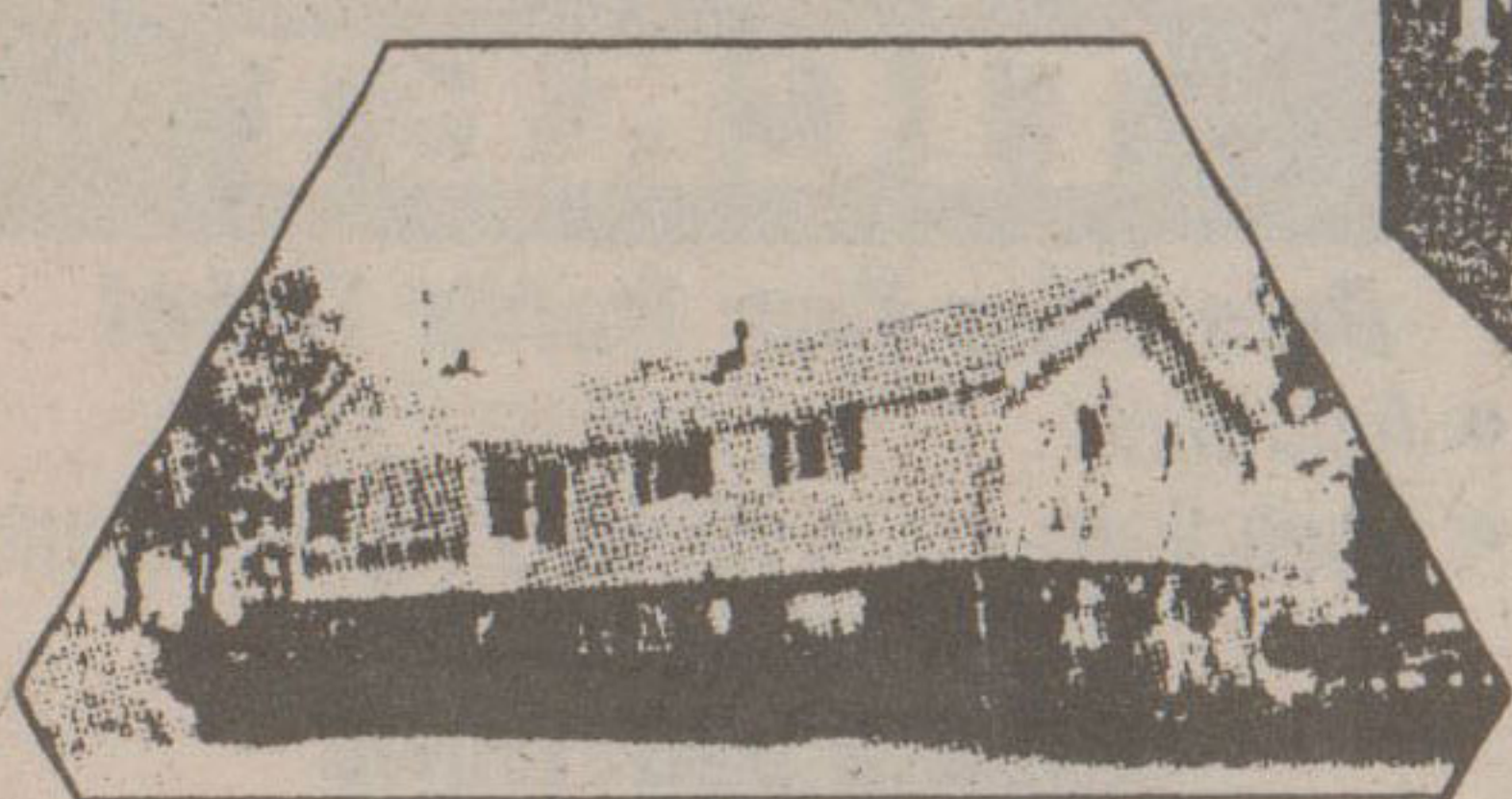


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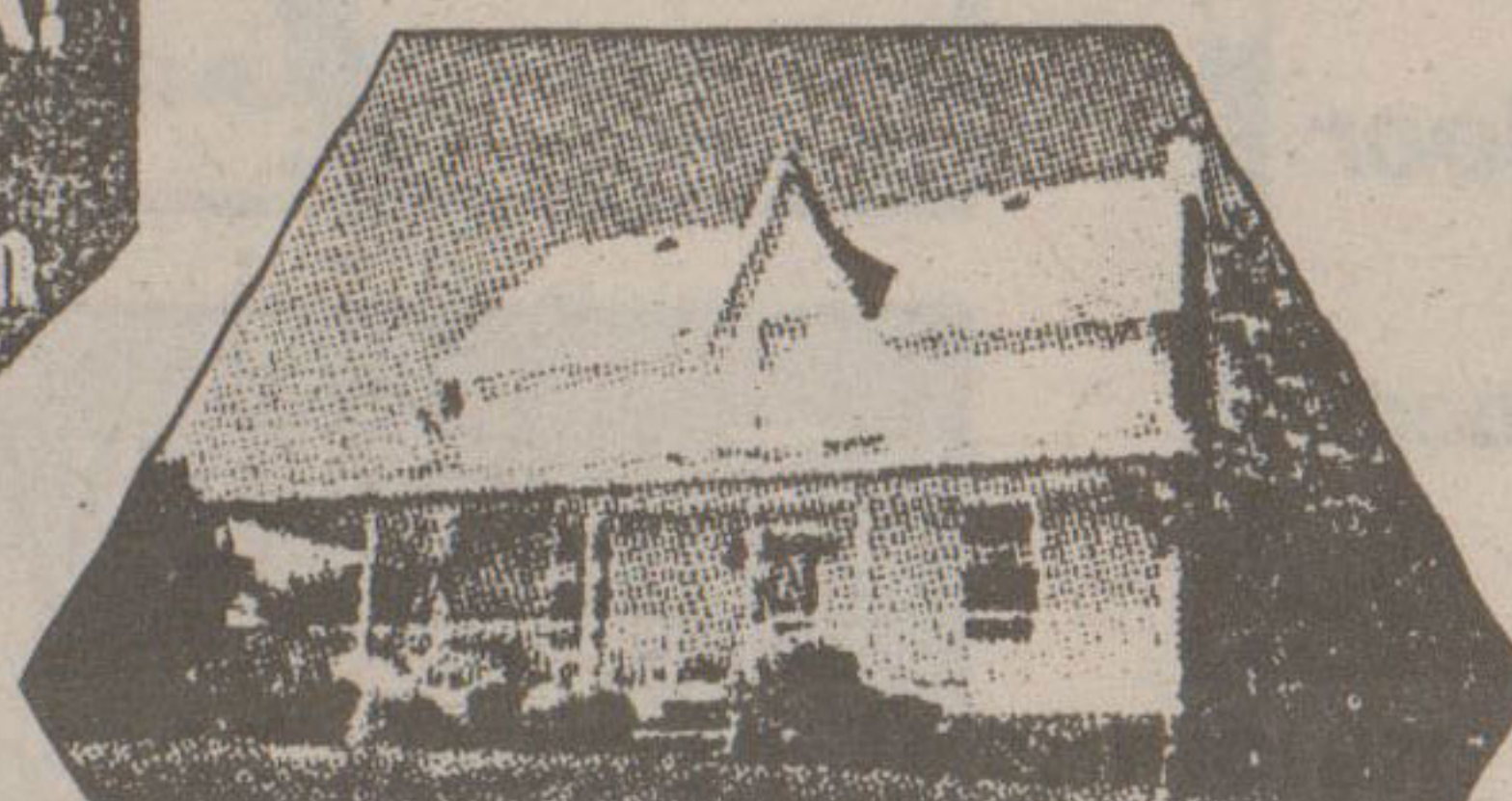
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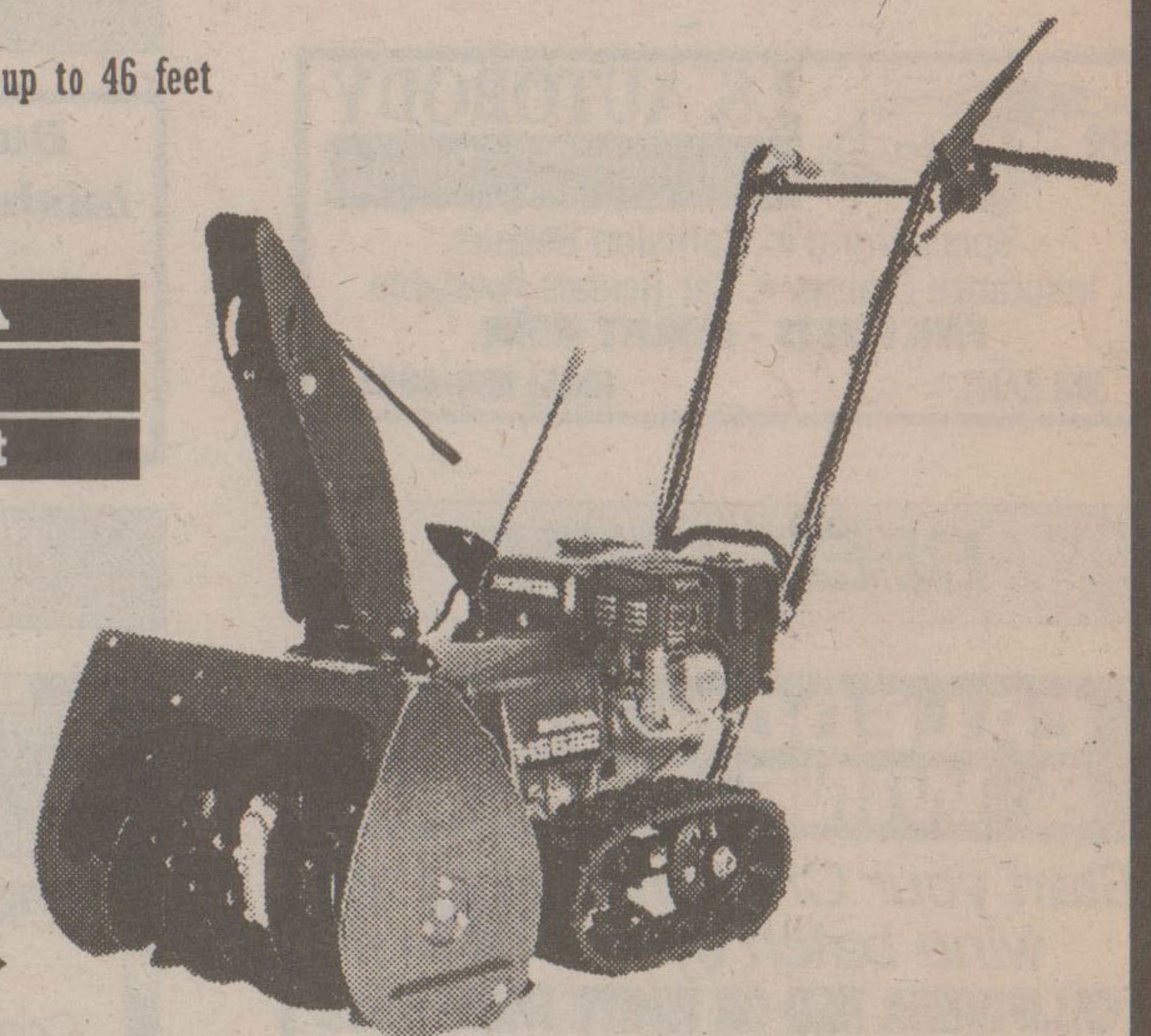
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Bulletin board

continued from page 9

and Volunteer Visiting. Starts with a Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m., at the Riverview Apts., 121 Glasgow Road, Bolton. Learn destressing skills, relaxing skills and healthy foods. RSVP to Marg McGregor 584-2992. Transportation can be provided.

Pre-Post Natal Fitness Classes begin at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre, 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Foot Care Clinic also starts at 7:00 p.m. Please pre-register for both at 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

Thurs. Nov. 20

Steering Committee Meeting for the development of the Self-Help Resource Centre of Peel, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Caledon Community Services Office, upper level, 18 King Street East, Bolton. If you have contributed as a member or leader for self-help group, we would appreciate your input. Call Barbara 796-3676.

Meeting of F.A.M.E.- Peel, 7:30 p.m. at 43 Ellwood Drive West, Bolton. Speaker Judy Wallace on The Family and Community Mental Health. Call 451-3592.

M.S. Support: The Multiple Sclerosis Self Help Support Group

will meet 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Woodhall Park Retirement Village, 10250 Kennedy Road North, Brampton. Call 458-0267.

Fri. Nov. 21

Dealing with Loss and Separation, a seminar at the Caledon Parent Child Centre, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Learn to support children during difficult times. Preregister 857-0090.

Crystal Chapter No. 40 Euchre at Campbell's Cross Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

Red Cross Standard First Aid, including CPR, at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Cost \$109.48. To register call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287. Course runs for three days.

Sat. Nov. 22

Peel Farm of the Year Banquet, 7:00 p.m., at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Tickets \$20 per person.

Call Dave Lyons 838-2689 or any other Peel Federation of Agriculture Director.

Bazaar, Craft Tables, Home Baking, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at Palgrave United Church, Pine Avenue. Lunch Available.

Fourth Annual Kleinburg Craft and Bake Sale, Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Klein House, Nashville Road and Islington Avenue. Free Admission.

Sun. Nov. 23

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre's Tenth Birthday Party, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., in the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Refreshments, guided tours and entertainment. Everyone welcome. Please RSVP to 857-0090.

Meeting of the Halton Peel Branch Ontario Genealogical Society, 2:00 p.m. in the Chinguacousy Library Lower level, 150 Central Park Drive, Bramalea. Speaker: Brian Gilchrist, noted professional genealogist, will answer questions.

Mon. Nov. 24

Yoga Classes begin at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Basics 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Beyond the Basics 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. To register call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

Parents Without Partners Orientation session. Location to be announced. For information call Ken 450-6861.

The Caledon Community Policing Committee presents Gord Van Der Gritten, OPP Canine Officer and his dog Zeus, at the Belfountain Community Hall, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided.

Wed. Nov. 26

Meeting at the Caledon East and District Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., in the St. James Anglican

Church Meeting Room. Members and guests are invited to share a special story and artifacts for show and tell. This is a Christs meeting, so please bring goodies to share.

Letter to the editor

Letter:

One issue which Caledon Council must soon address will be the method of assuring a water supply for Bolton's residents and industries into the next century. I felt the following would be of interest to residents.

At present, Peel Region describes this issue as insufficient ground water supply developed at present to service the proposed population of Bolton. It has been recognized that the aquifer, from which Bolton has drawn its water for many years, is dropping in level. This means we are mining it or taking more out than is being returned naturally. The most obvious answer to this problem would be to simply pipe water from Lake Ontario. This is called the Lake-based option and would cost about \$10 million. However, there are other local options which can and should be considered and quantified as to their benefits and costs. Local options may defer the costly construction of a pipe or significantly reduce the pipe's size.

Very briefly, local options include:

- water conservation-reduce all unnecessary usage of water;
- development of other Caledon aquifers- federal hydrogeologists suggest there are significant Caledon aquifers as yet untapped by municipal wells;
- artificial recharge of Bolton's existing Deep Aquifer- the possibility of drawing Humber River water, treating it, and recharging it into the Glasgow Road well head to supplement the aquifer supply should be explored with a pilot project; or
- protection of our known aquifers and well heads- our present supply of ground water, which can sustainably supply about 8,000 people, must be protected with a monitoring and land use control program.

I believe that local options are crucially important to consider now because these options will affect the fate of our local ground water and surface water, which we have relied on for so long in the past. Even if we did have lake-based water piped to Bolton, I believe it will be important to have a local back up supply from our historical ground water source should the lake-based supply be somehow interrupted or impaired.

Not too many communities have the potential to remain self-sufficient for water supply. Bolton continues to have a large valuable natural ground water infrastructure beneath it and a review is essential..

Bill Wilson, Bolton

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King/Vaughan Publishing Ltd., a
division of DavStann Incorporated

Publisher: Patrick D. Daley
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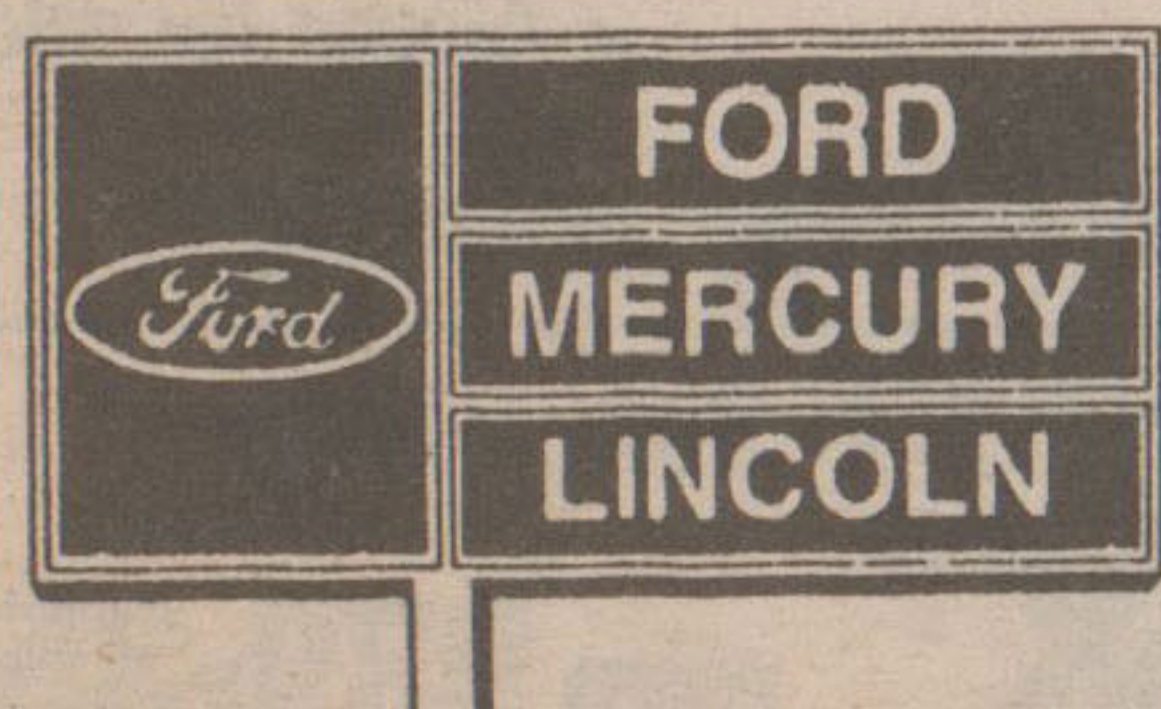
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Letter

I am trying hard to reconcile with my raw emotions that have been churning inside me for the last two weeks.

I am a public school teacher who has been walking the picket line in solidarity with my colleagues and others who care deeply about democracy. As I was listening to the press conference of three federation presidents last week, I felt sadder than I ever felt during the last two weeks.

I felt incredible frustration and wrath against a government that easily turned its back on one of the strongest and the most direct show of disapproval for the way it governs.

When did this government lose its duty to listen to the people? When did it change from serving the people to dictating to the people? Every comment about how cushy teacher's jobs are and how bad our education system is makes me sad. People's hatred for teachers blinds them to the real issue at hand-power. How high will the price of subservience to such autocracy be for us all who value democracy?

This bill is taking away from me the basic right to appeal, that even the most dangerous criminal has. What does this tell me about who I am?

I have been battered and beaten down by my board, the government and ignorant people. I am told that I am doing a poor job and it's pay back time. I am threatened of my security and my self worth.

Ironically, after such a bombardment, I am expected to go back to school and instill in my students the very things that have been taken away from me.

I don't know who to turn to, and writing this letter has been the only way to console my raging heart.

Keith Yoon
Bolton

The Holiday Program at

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